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SATURDAY, MAY 6

If the Democrats win in Maryland, the picturesque J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois, is to have a namesake in the senate. Congressman David J. Lewis has been nominated in Maryland for the senate.

Mexican military men believe the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico will take place in about two months, it was learned here. American officers will make no comment on the subject. The Mexicans say that in view of the dispositions to be made by Gen. Alvaro Obregon in co-operating with American forces, according to the tentative agreement with Gen. Hugh L. Scott, the hunting down of bandit troops in Chihuahua and Durango can scarcely take more than that period of time.

The Zeppelin air raid on the northeast coast of England and southeast coast of Scotland Tuesday night resulted in 36 casualties. The announcement was made officially. One hundred bombs were dropped. In only a single locality did the raiders cause any casualties or effect much damage. In this case the bombs amounted to 12 explosive and 4 incendiary, and 18 houses were damaged. The casualties totaled six men—one of them a soldier—and three women killed and 19 men, young children and 8 women injured—a total of 36. A German seaplane Wednesday afternoon made an air raid on Deal. No fatalities resulted, but two persons were injured. The Zeppelin L-20 reached the coast of Norway in a disabled condition, where it fell into the sea and was completely destroyed. Five of the crew were rescued by boats.

Patrick H. Pearse, provisional president; James Connolly, commander of the rebel troops; Thos. J. Clark and Thos. MacDonough, leaders of the Irish revolt, were executed by a firing squad, in London, Wednesday and three others were sentenced to prison, while a search is being made for other members of the Sinn Fein Society who signed the rebel proclamation. Patrick H. Pearse, the "Provisional President of Ireland," was about 33 or 34 years old, and was known in Ireland as an authority on Gaelic literature. He started in life as a barrister, but devoted most of his time to literary and educational pursuits. For some time he was editor of the Gaelic Journal in Dublin, and later founded St. Enda's School, which he conducted up to the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion. Pearse had many friends in the United States. He had lectured in this country on Irish ideals and Gaelic literature.

A real step has been taken towards stopping the use of immoral films in moving picture theatres. A bill to create a national board of censors to pass on all foreign and domestic moving picture films shown in this country and to prevent the importation and interstate shipment of immoral pictures was agreed upon Tuesday by the House education committee. The measure will be reported this week. It would provide for a board of censors of five members, and a large number of deputy censors to be located in the larger cities of the country. All films except those dealing with current news would have to be submitted to censors before they could be released. Shippers of improper films would be subject to fines ranging upward to \$1,000. A fee of \$2 on each original film and 50 cents on each reprint would be assessed against the producers but provision is made for lowering this fee if it is found that the running expenses of the board are less than this revenue.

LIGHT'S EFFECTS ON GERMS

While it Kills Some, it Transforms Others into Creatures of a Different Species.

If sunlight destroys bacteria, it is also the active agent in multiplying their species. Such, at least, is the obvious deduction which science is drawing from a recent experiment of Mme. Victor Henry, and it is one that opens up an entirely new field to the bacteriologists.

She had occasion recently to expose some germs of anthrax to the rays from a mercury vapor lamp. As she expected, the treatment proved fatal to most of the subject, but a few of them survived.

The astonishing feature in the case was that the survivors had undergone a radical transformation. They were no longer thin and threadlike. They had become spherical, or nearly so, true cocci, in fact. At the same time, they were radically different from all known spores.

What is more, upon cultivation they did not return to their original form, and when injected into animals produced an entirely new disease.

Mme. Henry is forced to the conclusion that she has developed an entirely new bacterial family, and reasoning from her experience believes that she has hit upon the means by which such families have multiplied. It is her opinion that after long exposure to sunlight, a germ, if not destroyed, undergoes a radical change in form and nature, thus becoming the root of an entirely new species.

ARE USING ROMAN WEAPONS

Soldiers of Today Employ Almost a Duplicate of Sword Used by Caesar's Legionaries.

If one of Caesar's legionaries who fell in the "pacification" of Gaul could be waked from his long sleep and placed in the trenches, he would find one or two familiar things, even if he failed to recognize the landscape. The appalling racket, the bursting shells, the spectacle of men struck down by invisible agencies of death—these would be new and awesome. But the helmet would have a rather familiar feeling on his brows, and if he took part in a charge he would show himself a most efficient man with the "trench knife."

For this new weapon is just the old Roman broadsword revived and brought down to date. The blade is a bit shorter than that to which the legionary was accustomed—15 inches instead of 18. But the point and edge are keen, the steel is good, the hilt is plain, and the injunction "thrust at the face" is as sound as ever. With this accustomed weapon in his grip and a cloak over his arm in lieu of shield, Calus of the Tenth legion would be a nasty warrior to meet on the chalk knolls of Champagne.

To Reform Thermometer.

A sign of progress is a bill introduced by a Pacific coast representative to substitute the Centigrade for the Fahrenheit thermometer in government publications. When Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit nearly 200 years ago devised the scale which bears his name 32 degrees below the freezing point was the lowest temperature he knew, so he called it zero. But his graduation has been displaced in the scientific world almost as completely as his idea of the extreme of cold. Scientists everywhere use the Centigrade scale, and the Fahrenheit is in popular use in English-speaking countries only.

The Centigrade thermometer is graduated in a simple and rational way, the freezing point being marked zero and the boiling point 100. The movement for reform of the thermometer ought to go hand-in-hand with the propaganda for universal adoption of the metric system of weights and measures and for uniform decimal relations of coinage in all nations.—Newark Evening News.

His Shaves Stopped Alimony.

Unable, he claims, to pay the alimony awarded his wife because of expenses attached to daily shaves, attending the movies nightly and other more or less princely luxuries, George Lawson was arrested by Detective Barnshaw on a bench warrant issued by Vice Chancellor Leaming and sent to the county jail on contempt proceedings.

When his wife brought action for divorce some time ago Lawson strenuously objected to the amount of alimony imposed by the vice chancellor, declaring that he was unable to pay, as he required the ministrations of a barber daily and a seat at the movies to settle his nerves after a day of toil. The vice chancellor told him to buy a safety razor and drop the show passion.—Atlantic City dispatch Philadelphia Record.

Decorations for Women.

Foreign countries are most prodigal of feminine decorations. There are in all some twenty foreign orders, and it is said that Spain was the first country to honor the gentler sex by including them in orders of chivalry. The Legion of Honor, which has been planned to not a few feminine breasts in the present war, the Russian Order of St. Catherine and the Austrian Star Cross are a few of the greater orders which can be accorded to women. In no country does the decoration bestowed on a woman carry any title, as in the case of a masculine knight-hood, but in several countries certain female decorations bestow a sort of status equivalent to rank in the army.

Woman Past Help.

Chandler, Okla.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Ella Flowers says: "I hardly know how to thank you for the good that Cardui has done me. Before I tried Cardui, I thought I was past help, but after taking it I was relieved at once, and gained at least 10 pounds. Everybody says I look so much better. I am still improving greatly." Many women are completely worn out and discouraged, on account of womanly weakness. Are you? Have you not tried Cardui? It only needs a few doses to convince you that Cardui is just what you need. Try it today. It will cure your pains.—Advertisement.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church. J. B. Eshman, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Elmer Gabbard, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 7:30. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—11:45 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 6:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

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SYMPATHY FOR A BACHELOR

Never Since History of Man Began Has He Been the Marked Man He Is Today in Europe.

If single men continue to be singled out as victims for tax collectors and recruiting sergeants, the great trinity of human rights will be changed to read, "life, liberty and matrimony." For where can the bachelor find happiness in a world that marks his income as the first to be seized by a rapacious state and his precious person as the first to be exposed to the enemy's bullets?

Never since the history of man began has the bachelor been the marked man he is today, a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle asserts. In England Premier Asquith's famous promise was given to the married men, the conscription bill excepts the married men, the state supports the wives and children of enlisted married men. In France the state supports not only the legally established wives but those whom soldiers acknowledge as their "wives," the assumption being that the legal ceremony will follow when the war comes to an end. Thus even the man who promises to become married is favored by the state.

And as for taxes, the bachelor has long been the victim of his own discretion. Even Uncle Sam, who is ordinarily the least given to making invidious distinctions among his citizenry, grants the married man a \$4,000 exemption on the income tax. In Europe the discrimination against the bachelor is much more marked—so marked, in fact, that bachelorhood is more of a luxury than a limousine.

HIS JEWELRY SCATTERED



"His girl is wearing his ring."
"And his uncle has his watch."

NOT QUITE CLEAR.

"Did I understand you to say that a change of climate had been recommended for you?" asked the bank president.

"Yes, sir," replied the cashier. "That is why I desire an earlier vacation than usual."

"Um-yes," mused the b. p. "By the way, who recommended the change, your physician or your attorney?"

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Wife—And will you miss me while I am away, dear?

Husband—You bet I will.

Wife—Well, that's some consolation to me.

Husband—And to me also, dear.

Wife—But why to you?

Husband—It will be a consolation to have the pleasure of missing you.

CRUEL NECESSITY.

"Love is all in all, says this poet."
"In a fine frenzy, no doubt."
"You can't always tell. He may have written this sonnet to pay the butcher."

THE USUAL WAY.

Biggs—I hear you are financially embarrassed; is it true?

Diggs—No; my creditors seem to be a little embarrassed, but I'm not.

ITS IDEA.

"I see where they are making paper out of brewery hop refuse."
"That shows how modern invention keeps on the jump."

CYNICAL EXPLANATION.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," said the serious citizen.

"Naturally," replied Senator Sorghum. "It's so much scarcer."

APPROPRIATE REMEDY.

"Doctor, what shall I take for that run-down feeling?"

"I should recommend a pick-me-up."



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